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"Where May I Best Invest My Life" is a question constantly arising in the minds of our young men and women. **The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions** here presents some very unusual opportunities for Life Investment. We need immediately

a number of candidates for permanent foreign service.

One of the most urgent calls is for two

FRENCH SPEAKING MISSIONARIES

for our West Africa Mission in Cameroun. The French are now in possession of this territory and it is exceedingly necessary that we have one or two men on the ground at once who can converse and correspond with the government officials. Our work will be greatly hampered unless we fill this place speedily. An ordained single man for life service would best fit the need, but we are willing to consider married men and also unordained men who might be able to go out for only three years,

acting as interpreters and entering sympathetically into the great Evangelistic, Educational and Industrial work of the Mission.

In a most wonderful manner

AGRICULTURAL WORK

as a part of the great Foreign Missionary Enterprise, is opening up in India. Mr. Sam Higginbottom, with his demonstration farm at Allahabad, North India, has interested the Maharajahs of nearby Provinces: they have visited the farm and begin to realize something of the unusual practical help which scientific agriculture can bring to millions of their people now living constantly on the verge of starvation because of ignorance in these matters. Mr. Higginbottom writes:

"The men needed must first of all and before all else, be ambassadors of Christ; they must clearly understand that agriculture will not save India, no matter how good it is, but Jesus is the only hope and the greatest need of India, and agriculture like education, evangelistic effort, or Christian literature, is but the point from which to approach the main problem. It needs more than earthly wisdom to choose the right men, and if this work is of God, he has foreseen all along what was necessary

and just what is needed and so I believe when you make an appeal, the very best men will come forward. Of course, because the man is spiritually strong and thorough, the truth will have set him free and his purely technical training will be of the very best. We need (1) one man strong in **desert problems** and **irrigation.** (2) One man strong in **dairying, cattle feeding, breeding.** (3) One man for **agricultural chemistry.**"

EWING CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

where this work is being carried on is at Allahabad, the capital of the Northern Provinces and an educational and religious center.

"The Agricultural Department has received new impetus from the visit of Professor Higginbottom to America, where he raised $30,000 for the Department. The purpose of the school is to turn out men who can earn their own living on the land by farming. Each student is given a plot of five acres on which he is expected to learn to use improved tools and to carry on the whole work of farming. Besides the farming work, a dairy is maintained which more than pays expenses. Members of the agricultural staff have visited during the year the native states of Gwalior and Jodhpur. In November, 1915, Sir James Meston, the Lieutenant-Governor of the United Provinces, unveiled a tablet on the opening of the Elizabeth McCormick Hostel of the Agricultural Department."

Besides these three, we need an agriculturist for similar work at Moga Training School in the Punjab 60 miles from Lahore. Here our work is emphatically among the poor, many of the people being compelled to live upon the **greens** picked from the fields and roadsides. This poverty is caused largely by the industrial system and because of the ignorance of the people regarding the possibilities of the soil, conservation, etc. The Moga Training School is preparing teachers for village Christians and the work department is an important phase. Here is emphasized the dignity of labor and we wish to push Agricultural education in this field. Work of this kind begun at Moga will no doubt widely influence the surrounding districts and bring great blessing to these needy thousands.

We cannot have a self-supporting Church on the Mission Field until the members are able to support themselves. An unusual opportunity is offered the men who are able to undertake this work.

THE OLD AND NEW WAY OF THRESHING IN INDIA.

is also calling for a trained agriculturist with some knowledge of fruit growing to fill a similar position in that needy land. Here war has devastated parts of the country and scattered the people. As they return to their desolate homes and take up again the struggle for life, they need help. Their Agricultural methods are primitive and inadequate and this most practical form of missionary service will be welcomed and open many doors to the Gospel message.

This man is wanted at Urumiah in our West Persia Mission where fruit growing (grapes, figs, etc.,) is an important activity.

Where are the men who are competent and free to enter now upon this most practical phase of Christian Missions — "The Gospel of the Plough"?

This Board constantly has calls for qualified

ORDAINED MISSIONARIES.

The ordained missionary lives a broad life; the work calls for all that is in a man: every item of knowledge he possesses and all ability to do

things will be brought into requisition, from preaching sermons to constructing buildings. He may be Acting Pastor of a native City Church or at a Missionary center. In the outlying districts there will be villages having Chapels, or groups of Christians meeting in the homes, these are the nuclei of Churches to be. The missionary will go out to these little groups of Christians to give counsel, encouragement and comfort and to superintend and foster these beginnings of the Church on the Mission Field. He may also itinerate, going into the "regions beyond" doing the work of an Evangelist and seeking new centers for future stations. If he has aptitude for teaching, the Mission may assign him to educational work. He must be ready "to bind up the broken-hearted" or to furnish "first aid to the injured,"—all things to all men to win some.

We Need Just Now—A Number of Ordained Men for

LATIN AMERICA

one in **Central Brazil,** two in **Chile** and two for **Colombia.**

ITINERATING IN THE ELBURG MOUNTAIN, PERSIA

In **Guatemala** we need one especially to push forward evangelistic work.

For **India,** one ordained man is needed in the Punjab; and for **Japan,** one, and **Persia,** two.

MEXICO.

In spite of the civil war at present going on in Mexico, Mission work progresses rapidly. The Girl's School at San Angel, near Mexico City, is running at its full capacity, and the Boys' School at Coyoacan has a goodly number present despite the fact that many of the pupils who were in the school at the outbreak of the recent hostilities are now occupying positions of importance in connection with the Carranza Government.

There are needed in Mexico at the present time **three ordained men** and **two teachers.** Many of the large congregations such as at Saltillo and at San Luis Potasi and at numerous congregations in Yucatan, are without any pastoral supervision. The few missionaries at work in Mexico are over-taxed. Reports which come to us from the missionaries on the field indicate a readiness on the part

of the people to hear the Gospel and a desire for schools and for the American Missionaries. In a few weeks all the male members of the Mexican Mission will be at their posts of duty, but it will not be possible for them to respond to the many calls which will be made upon them for their services. The fields are white unto the harvest. New schools must be opened and the churches, which for so many months have been pastorless, need supervision. In all parts of Mexico our missionaries are gladly welcomed, our Church services are uninterrupted and the schools are being opened as fast as teachers are being secured.

The call for Mexico is imperative and is immediate.

There are urgent calls also for a number of men and women for our

Educational Work

Ewing Christian College at Allahabad, North India, is greatly in need of a strong man to fill the chair of Chemistry. Because of our lack of housing facilities there just now, we must have an unmarried man. The College would hope later to furnish accommodations so that this missionary, if it seemed desirable, might

settle permanently and have a residence of his own. Even a short term man would be considered for this position in the hope that permanent arrangements might be made later. This Chair calls for a man who has had some experience in teaching and who has taken an A.M. or Ph.D. in Chemistry. The work is of College grade and presents an attractive opportunity for a qualified Christian teacher to influence four or five hundred choice Hindu and Mohammedan students who are going out as leaders among the 316,000,000 of India.

Bangkok Christian College is the only evangelical Christian School for high grade instruction to young men in South Siam.

It is located in the capital city and is therefore in immediate competition and comparison with all the higher institutions of learning of the government and other systems; consequently it occupies a place of special importance demanding special equipment. Bangkok is a city of 800,000. The "College" is really an institution of academy or high school grade and from this one can form a good

idea of the teaching work to be done. It is holding its own and growing slowly, having developed naturally and to be further developed, no doubt, so that finally it will be of real college grade. It now provides, we believe, the best education in quality which can be obtained in Bangkok. It is one of the doors of access to classes of people in Bangkok to whom we could not otherwise bring the Gospel. Excellent teachers have been thus prepared for our Mission Schools throughout Siam.

Since the Siamese are greatly in need of the industrial element in education, Bangkok College is endeavoring in a quiet way to meet this need, furnishing also in this, a method of student self help.

Here is an unusual opportunity for the investment of life in a Christian enterprise which bids fair to influence vitally the entire future of Siam.

We are looking for an Educator to take the Principalship of this important institution; one who has had experience in this country as High School Principal or as Superintendent—or as a part of his graduate work.

In **Persia** we need no less than four or five

WOMEN MISSIONARIES

at once:—one for the Girls' School at **Tabriz,** West Persia and two for Evangelistic work in the same station. We need a single woman most urgently in **Teheran,** East Persia, and one at **Hamadan** in the same mission.

The Girls' School at Tabriz enrols about 200 pupils. The department for Moslem girls is making most encouraging progress. The interest in religious matters among all pupils was marked this last year and there were several candidates for Church membership.

The Evangelistic work promises great returns. Persia's heart is open to the American Missionary as never before.

Those people impoverished, discouraged and heart broken by war's devastation know who were their best friends in time of need. One of the great Compensations of the War will be wide open doors in Persia for the Gospel Message.

MAN CURED OF BLINDNESS LEADING FRIENDS TO HOSPITAL, CHANGTEH.

CHINA

is calling for a woman educator needed in Our North China Mission at Poating-fu.

WESTERN INDIA

needs a well-equipped teacher for the **Kolhapur Girls School** which besides Kindergarten, Primary and Middle Departments, has a High School Department recognized by the Government. Plans are in progress for the affiliation of the School with the University of Bombay. There are 200 pupils, including children of some of the high officials. Here is a rare opportunity to put the impress of a Christian Education upon the future home life of India.

North Siam (Laos) sends an urgent call for a Woman Missionary at **Chiengmai,** and **Nan;** and **South Siam** has a most important need to be filled at

The Harriet House School for Girls at Bangkok, the Capital, where the enrollment is only limited by the size of the School buildings, and where well equipped Christian Siam-

A CHINESE NURSE

ese teachers are being furnished every year for the girls' schools in different parts of the country.

CHOSEN (KOREA)

needs a woman at **Chong-Ju; Guatemala** needs one, and **Venezuela** two, one a **teacher** for **Caracas,** the other an **evangelist** for the same station.

Every Year We Have Calls For

SHORT TERM MEN.

Our High Schools and Colleges on the foreign field have places annually for ten or fifteen young American College Graduates to teach in English on a two or three year contract. These must be unmarried men. These are positions of rare opportunity for service, travel and experience. Many of these men, after further preparation, return to the field as regular missionaries.

MEDICAL WORK

is going forward in a most hopeful way.

CHOSEN (KOREA)

needs a doctor at **Pyeng Yang** and **Taiku.**

SYRIA

calls for a doctor at Tripoli.

THE PHILIPPINE MISSION

should have one immediately at **Albay.**

WESTERN INDIA

is seeking for a man who can teach bacteriology and is especially trained in laboratory work for the **Miraj Hospital,** one of the best equipped, most efficient hospitals of any Mission.

The great non-Christian world presents a dire need to-day for

THE CHRISTIAN TRAINED NURSE.

The dispensaries, hospitals, and medical schools are all there, but where are the nurses?—needed to give those suffering millions the benefits of Western Medical Science; needed, perhaps more than this, to train native nurses and send them out, devoted, Christian women to carry, in this peculiarly effective form, the Gospel message. The greatest possible achievement in Christian service is the multiple transmission of high spiritual ideals.

Foreign Missionary nursing presents a remarkable opportunity. The work of the Foreign Missionary Nurse is quite different from that of the nurse in the homeland. She is a teacher and trainer; she is an evangelist; she has the opportunity of impressing upon the lives of the native nurses whom she is training and of the thousands of patients whom she and they treat, her highest spiritual ideals. This calls for every resource even the college girl may possess. All of her experience and education, in whatever line, will come into play here.

Although there may always be room at home in every calling, there often seems in these cities of the United States a congestion of doctors and of nurses. There, in that needy non-Christian world, is a wonderfully open field, an opportunity for you to do a great work of your own, not just to follow some one else. Think of China with only 140 missionary nurses to 400,000,000; and Persia with 5 missionary nurses to 10,000,000 and similar conditions in other lands.

The missionary nurse needs everything in the way of training that is required here at home, and infinitely more.

Think what it will mean to be at the head of a Training School for Nurses with Chinese, Korean, and Indian women just awakening to the joy of service. And then, most of all, here is given a wonderful opportunity to bring the Christian message into the hearts and lives of needy thousands, in one of its most effective forms. "There is no pulpit so influential as a Hospital Ward, and no pew so receptive as a Hospital Bed."

We need immediately no less than eight nurses: four or five for **China;** one for **Andong—Chosen** (Korea); one for **Iloilo,** Philippine Islands; two for the **Miraj Hospital,** Western India; and one for the Hospital at **Teheran,** East Persia.

It will require real heroism and the true missionary motive. We cannot offer large financial inducements—only a comfortable living. But for earnest young women, looking for a life investment, here are offered wonderful returns.

Those needy millions, without Scientific Medicine, or the great blessings which the trained nurse alone can take to them, are holding out beseeching hands to the young women of **America.**

Nearly all of the needs mentioned in this leaflet are **immediate and urgent** and we shall welcome immediate correspondence regarding them.

The calls from the field increase each year. We shall be constantly in need of the best equipped, most devoted young men and women of the Church to meet the various and regular demands made upon us by the needy millions of the unevangelized world.

Can you find anywhere a better investment of your life?

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